

Alon suggests TV debate with Dayan
 Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier Yigal Alon yesterday said he would welcome a confrontation on television with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to explain the advantages of his plans for the West Bank over Mr. Dayan's ideas.



USSR spurns Sadat plea

By ANAN SAFADI
 Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has received what Egypt termed an "important message" from Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, but all signs indicate that Brezhnev has turned down Sadat's request for a summit meeting between the two countries.

20 arrested after resisting police evict Bir'im squatters

By YAACOV STEINBERG
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Twenty former Bir'im men were arrested and several women and children were taken to a police station yesterday when police forced them to vacate a village of four ruined houses they had illegally occupied in the morning.

Maronite Bishop 'regrets' Gov't decision on Bir'im

By YOEL DAE
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 FA. — The Lebanese Maronite Archbishop of Tyre, Youssef Khoury, yesterday expressed his "regret" at the Government decision not to evict the former Bir'im villagers from their ruined border village in the Upper Galilee. He said he did not intend to attack the Government or its policies, but he regretted the decision.

Amin now expels 'all saboteurs'

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin last night broadened his expulsion order against British Asians to include "all non-citizens who are sabotaging the economy" of Uganda.

Almogi orders talks renewed in Elite strike

Jerusalem Post Staff
 Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday instructed Mr. Gidon Ben-Yizrael, the Ministry's chief labour relations officer, to renew negotiations between the Elite management and its 2,000 striking workers today.

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Terrorist's body to be flown to Beirut
 GENEVA (AP). — The body of a Palestinian terrorist leader Fawad Ass'ad Shamali, who died here last week, will be flown to Beirut today, Arab sources reported.
 Shamali, 36, died Thursday of cancer in a Geneva hospital where he was to undergo surgery. He had been expelled from Switzerland several years ago but was allowed to return under a safe conduct arrangement granted for medical reasons. His death was disclosed on Saturday in Beirut where he was described as a key organizer of the "Black September" group.

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Italian police chief: Arabs may be behind Trieste oil sabotage

Italian police chief, said yesterday it was possible the sabotage of oil depots in Trieste was planned by a group of West German extremists and carried out by Arab students in Italy. General San Giorgio told an Italian Radio correspondent several Arab students have been questioned in connection with the incident.

Beirut terrorists claim they caused Bat Tiran fire

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
 Terrorists in Beirut yesterday claimed responsibility for the fire which gutted Israel's Bat Tiran cargo ship en route from a Yugoslav port to Haifa.
 The terrorist claim came in a report by the Beirut-based Palestinian news agency, W.A.F.A. The agency said it was "not a coincidence that the Middle East cease-fire is entering its third year at a time when Palestinian commando action is crowned by the blasts at the Trieste oil tanks and the fire on Israel's Bat Tiran ship."
 The report was the first terrorist claim of responsibility for the fire on the Israeli ship. However, contrary to terrorist tradition, no official communique was issued on the Bat Tiran incident, although one had been issued when the terrorists claimed responsibility for the Trieste oil fire.
 Beirut's "Al-Jarida" newspaper said yesterday that the recent terrorist activity abroad marked a new trend toward international operations within the terrorist movement. (See Oman shelters terrorists, page 4.)
 Noting a recent terrorist call for action outside the Middle East, the paper said that although the idea "was then brushed aside as being only theoretical, now there appears to be something practical in it."
 Meanwhile, a Beirut-based clandestine group calling itself "the new resistance" yesterday called for an end to the agreement reached between the terrorists and the Lebanese authorities after Israeli retaliation raids in southern Lebanon in June. The agreement ordered a suspension of terrorist activity across Lebanon's southern borders.
 In letters mailed to the Beirut press, the new group said it aimed to bring the terrorist organizations out of their current crisis. The group headed its letters with Marxist phrases and a slogan pledging "victory or death." (See Israel tanker, page 3).

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'Urgent need' to revise accord with E.E.C. this year, says Eban

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Foreign Minister Abba Eban urged yesterday that "unjustified" would be done to Israel's name if Israel's trade agreement with the European Economic Community is not amended before the end of the year to take account of the entry.

He said that "unjustified" would be done to Israel's name if Israel's trade agreement with the European Economic Community is not amended before the end of the year to take account of the entry. Speaking to foreign newsmen at a press conference in Jerusalem, Mr. Eban said the need to revise the agreement was "very urgent," particularly since Britain had been until now Israel's largest single trading partner.



Abba Eban speaking to members of the press yesterday. (Paralay)

The position at present was that Israel imported some \$800m. worth of goods from the "Ten," while exporting to them only half that amount. This put Israel at an obvious disadvantage which would be aggravated still further unless the agreement was revised before Britain joined the Six.



Three American students yesterday celebrated their bar mitzva at the Western Wall, six years late. From right to left — Charles Barnett, of Louisville, Kentucky, Thomas Bonds, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Steven Elkind of Loudenville, New York are members of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal Student Mission. None of them had had a bar mitzva, and they asked to participate in ceremonies at the Wall. (Israel Sun)

Tamra villagers protest demolition of field huts

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — A delegation of villagers from Tamra in Western Galilee came to town yesterday to protest against what they called the unjust demolition, by court order, of huts in their vegetable fields.

up tents, we were told. But can we go back and put up tents to store our supplies?" the villagers asked. One of them said he had applied for a permit but had been turned down by the local town planning commission office in Acre.

At a press conference, Tamra's Local Council chairman and several of the two dozen villagers in the delegation explained that beginning in the mid-fifties, huts were erected in the fields for storing equipment and to provide shelter for field workers against sun and rain. After 1967 they received official warnings that the huts were unlawful, but no other action was taken until 1970, when the Interior Ministry initiated court action.

They have now instructed a lawyer to take up their case and said they would appeal to the High Court against further demolitions. They claim that no action was taken against the huts of Arab fieldworkers in the Na'aman area, where, they said, a Jewish official intervened to prevent "arbitrary action" by the Interior Ministry and the planning offices.

Gutted Israeli tanker beached at Greek port

Stormy meeting over running of TV, radio news

about two kilometres offshore and that operations had begun to try to salvage some of her cargo, which includes iron and copper. The ship herself will be written off as a total loss.

At the meeting on Sunday some staff members complained about insufficient budgeting and about the need to "tip" maintenance men to do their work in the news departments. Others said Israel Television would only reach higher standards of performance after establishment of a rival network.

The ship's Yugoslav bosun, Drago Boskovic, 56, was killed by an explosion that ripped through a tank of an inflammable chemical, an Israeli crewman said.

Other complaints ranged from insufficient utilization of existing staff to the alleged incompetence of certain department heads. There were also charges of "censorship" on the part of the management, financial hamstringing and ineptness in exploiting the potentials of the new satellite receiving station.

According to the crewman, hospitalized for minor injuries, fire began somewhere in the cargo and spread rapidly, causing a tank to explode.

Management circles described Sunday's meeting as "a wasted opportunity." The meeting was spent on "petty infighting" instead of on clarifying basic issues, they said.

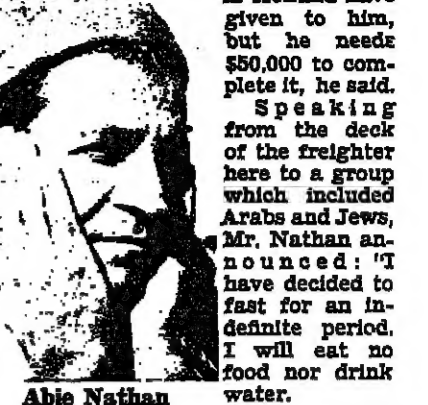
The owners of the ship, Ofer Bros. of Haifa, told The Post last night that the ship had been beached.

Haifa group demands trial of ex-S.S. man

HAIFA — An item in the German press about a retired Nazi S.S. general's request for a higher pension led a Haifa-based Nazi-fighting organization to demand yesterday that the man, Otto Winkelmann, be brought to trial for having ordered the extermination of Hungarian Jewry.

Envoy recalled to fill election post

LOD AIRPORT — Israel's Ambassador to Uruguay, Dr. Meir Shoham, returned here yesterday at the end of a two-year tour of duty in Montevideo to take up his previous post as chief inspector of Knesset and local elections.



Abie Nathan

Capital's town planner gets two-year contract

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prof Nathaniel Lichfield of London will serve as chief town planner of Jerusalem for the next two years under a contract signed yesterday with the Municipality.

"I shall continue until I see that this project, for which so many people have made sacrifices, succeeds." He said the radio would broadcast music, Arab-Jewish discussions, and news in Arabic, Hebrew, English and French; and would be stationed in the Mediterranean near the Sinai Peninsula.

Highest-paid City employee

Prof. Lichfield's £145,000 annual salary will make him the highest-paid employee in the Municipality. He will spend only half his time in Jerusalem. The remainder will be spent at London University, where he holds the Chair of Environmental Planning.

Capital's town planner gets two-year contract

While Prof. Lichfield is to have complete authority over planning while he is in Jerusalem, it is not clear who will exercise control during his absence — an assistant delegated by himself or City Engineer Amikam Taffe.

ALL'S READY ON CANAL — BUT NO SHOOTING

THE guns are carefully greased and ready. The phones are ready to call in. The soldiers are there. But there is no shooting.

The Canal waters roll by slowly, looking green and fresh in the scorching August heat. On the Israeli side, at Kantara, the soldiers are in full view of the Egyptians, 100 metres or so across the water.

At midnight of August 7, 1970, the American-sponsored cease-fire between Israel and Egypt went into effect. Jerusalem Post reporter Charles Weiss visited the Suez Canal on Sunday. Here is his report.

abandoned that pervaded Kantara five years ago had been replaced by a feeling that this was a ghost town in fact. Stones were lying in the streets which would never be moved away.

Mr. Eban said that recent contacts with the U.S. had revealed "one of the most dangerous sources of potential tension in the region," had "to a very large extent" removed their military establishment from Egypt.

The Egyptians do the same. They came out of their dugouts on Sunday to stare back at the television cameras grinding away on the Israeli bank. One of them, a well-built man, bare to the waist, shouted obscenities across the water. He was paid back in kind.

There was one road mining incident (it claimed the lives of two officers) and three cases in which surface-to-air missiles were fired (one of them hit an Israeli straits-cruiser transport last September, with a loss of seven lives). These were the only casualties reported from enemy action in the two years.

At one point we came out into the open again from a tour of one of the bunkers. As we emerged, he pressed fresh mangoes on us, taken from a box near the exit. "We used to keep grenades here. Now it's mangoes," he said.

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P.L.F. leader gets life for Gaza sabotage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA — A military court here yesterday handed down a life sentence on the former deputy commander of the Palestine Liberation Forces in the Gaza Strip, Abdul Mu'aim Nimr al-Makkadma.

Envoy recalled to fill election post

LOD AIRPORT — Israel's Ambassador to Uruguay, Dr. Meir Shoham, returned here yesterday at the end of a two-year tour of duty in Montevideo to take up his previous post as chief inspector of Knesset and local elections.

El-Makkadma, 22, who went by the name "Little Abu Nimr" during his short terrorist career, joined the organization in June 1970 and was captured, armed with a revolver, grenades and ammunition, in the Jebelya refugee camp in January 1971. He was responsible for planting mines in Gaza Strip roads and for a number of grenade attacks, especially against the Jebelya police station.

His appointment was greeted yesterday with enthusiasm by members of the Urban Planning Unit, which has been without a permanent head since it was formed more than a year ago. "We have the possibility for Jerusalem," said a member of the unit.

El-Makkadma confessed in court to all the charges, which included recruiting men for the P.L.F., training them, and providing arms and money. He was defended by attorney Ahmed Abu-Warda. The court was presided over by Seren Yoram Golan.

Prof Lichfield's principal tasks will be to create an efficient planning process and to oversee the development of a legal outline plan for the city. He is also to recommend ways for increasing public participation in the planning process.

SPORTS ABROAD

14 world swimming records smashed

CK Demont, the sensational 16-year-old long-distance swimmer, shed more than 4 seconds off world 1,500-metre freestyle record on Sunday in the closing event of the U.S. Olympic Swimming trials in Chicago which featured 13 world marks and tied another in a stinging five-day session.

Demont swam away from a veteran field to finish in 15:52.91, smashing the world record of 57.1 set by John Kinsella, who shed sixth in the eight-man final. In the four-event closing programme at Portage Park pool, two world records tumbled and another was tied.

Another youngster, Jo Harshbarger, 15, trimmed more than 4 seconds off the women's 800-metre freestyle world record as she won 8:53.83. The world mark was 8.1 set by Australia's Shane uid, who before this week's U.S. trials held all the women's freestyle world marks from 100 to 800 metres. In the other women's events, the 200-metre butterfly, Kasey Moore posted a new world mark of 2:16.62, bettering the former record of 2:18.4 set by Elbe Daniel, who missed gaining one of the two Olympic berths in the event. In the men's 200-metre individual medley, Syd Hall matched the existing world mark of 2:09.3 held by Sweden's Gunnar Larsson, as the Seattle University star in his third Olympic berth on the team that the U.S. will send to Munich. The outstanding star of the trials, Mark Spitz, did not compete in



ON THE WAY DOWN: Debbie Brill, 19, of Canada, after setting up a new Commonwealth record of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches in the high jump at Crystal Palace, London, on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

The final programme after taking first in four events, setting world records in three. They included the 100- and 200-metre butterfly and the 100- and 200-metre freestyle.

GOLF

GARY Player's putting returned to form in the final key holes, and salvaging a 73 he won his second P.G.A. National Championship on Sunday after the Oakland Hills course had destroyed Jimmy Jamieson's dream of glory.

The 35-year-old South African, over-shadowed in recent years by the spectacular exploits of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, scored a 72-hole total of 281, one over par, as the 7,004-yard course Ben Hogan once named "the monster" again refused to yield a sub-par total. Player won by two strokes and solidly re-established himself among the elite of professional golf with the sixth major victory of his career. The victory was worth \$45,000 to Player and boosted his money-winnings in the U.S. to some \$119,000.

Jamieson, the little round man who challenged for the Masters then won the western Open, bogeyed the last three holes to drop out of brief sole possession of the lead. He finished with a 70 and 283 and tied for second with veteran Tommy Aaron, who took a 71. Jack Nicklaus, winner of the Masters and U.S. Open and the defending champion in this event, never really got started on the wet final day and had a 73 for 287. Trevino, who beat Nicklaus by a stroke in the British Open, was again one better, this time with a 71 for 286. Arnold Palmer, who has yet to win this title, was well back with 289.

TENNIS

MARGARET Court, foreshadowing a return to the form that made her the dominant figure in women's tennis in the 1960s, rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over fellow Australian, Evonne Goolagong on Sunday in the final of the \$42,500 Western Tennis Championships, in Cincinnati.

The victory avenged Miss Court's defeat by her young adversary in the finals of the 1971 Wimbledon Championship, a match that rocketed Miss Goolagong into international prominence. Miss Goolagong appeared in control in winning the first set and breaking Mrs. Court's service to open the second set. But Miss Court, making a comeback after a 13-month absence from tournament competition, exploited Miss Goolagong's suddenly erratic forehand and took the match.

BASEBALL

HANK Aaron of the Atlanta Braves broke one of Babe Ruth's homerun-hitting records on Sunday

In major league baseball. Not the career mark of 714, but the 659 for most homers with one club that the Ruth set with the New York Yankees.

In doing it, Aaron connected for two homers to lead Atlanta to a 4-3, 10-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds that snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Braves. Willie Stargeld hit three homers, one a grand slammer in the opener, to help the Pittsburgh Pirates whip the Montreal Expos twice, 8-0 and 7-2. Wilbur Wood won his 18th game to tie Mickey Lolich and Gaylord Perry for most pitching victories as the Chicago White Sox swept a twin bill from the Texas Rangers 10-1 and 7-1.

Table with columns for American League (East and West) and National League (East and West), listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

AT THE CINEMA

ONE OF THE WORST

NURET (Orion, Jerusalem; Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv; Ordes, Ramat Gan, and Shalom, Petah Tikva). "SEXY" pop singers are "fascinated, like moths and the proverbial flame, by the silver screen—but in this instance it is the cinemagoer who gets burnt.

There is a type of musical melodrama which the Indians, Turks and Arabs manage to carry off with a certain panache and which has a loyal band of followers in this country. However, this locally made film, now having its "world premiere" has none of this flair, and for mawkish, nauseating sentimentality could hardly be matched.

George Ovadiak, who bears the major part of the blame, because he wrote the script, directed and produced, apparently wanted to cash in on pop singer Sassi Keshet's popularity. But Mr. Keshet proves only a

Music Reviews

Making the super-human look easy

As the Festival: The Eastman Brass Quintet: Daniel Patrick, Allen Vizzutti, trumpets; Vern Reynolds, French horn; Donald Knabb, trombone; Cherry Beasregard, tuba (Binyamin Hacoval, Jerusalem); G. Th. Welles; Gustavino Vi; G. Scheller; Music for Brass Quintet (1961); E. Bozza; Sonatine (1869); S. Scheidt; Camargo Bergman; E. Gandia; Variations on a Rock Tune; M. Aradid; Quilata.

THE Eastman Brass Quintet proved even better than its great reputation — its technical performance is stupendous and the instruments sound easier and smoother than any other group of instruments. This seems to belie the fact that it is a near super-human task to make the tuba sound like an excellent doublebass or bassoon, the trombone like a cello or a clarinet, the French horn like an English horn (no relation) or viola, and the trumpets like piccolos or violins at their best and most fluent. But the five artists played with such apparent ease, that many of the audience could well have missed appreciating how marvellous these musicians really are.

The programme included two beautiful examples of Early Baroque in which the ensemble produced organ-like sound mixtures as well as orchestral colours and volume, their dynamics ranging effortlessly from softest pianissimo to forceful fortissimo but always with rich, mellow tone in absolute perfect balance. The contemporary compositions served only to demonstrate the fantastic technical brilliance of the team and their adaptability to modern "tricks"; musically, the harvest was quite disappointing.

Gunter Schuller's "Music" did not go beyond sketchy pointillism and obnoxious textures; Eugene Bozza's Sonatine is typically French; pleasantly entertaining, a great vehicle for showing off, borrowing generously from other composers, but always charming and fast moving. Robert Gauldin wrote "Variations on a Rock Tune," but, not being a fan of this mode of music, I could not detect the musical associations with the original, and the elaborations seemed repetitive and rather uninspired. Malcolm Arnold, finally, is a gifted "quoter" — including, among others, Britten (Purcell-Variations) and Copland — and concocted a playful piece of light-weight and superficial attraction. YOHANAN BOHEM

Sale of debtor's land

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on September 28, 1971 (in Motion 2527/71).

The appellant, in proceedings for execution of a judgment debt of IL2,500 against the respondent, succeeded in getting an attachment order against land belonging to the latter. The land was then put up for sale and the appellant, who was the only bidder, offered IL4,000 for it. The Chief Execution Officer decided to sell the land to the appellant at the price he had offered and after the latter had deposited the money for it he gave him the required authorization to have it registered in his name. Before the registration could be effected the respondent sought to have the sale decision rescinded. His request was dismissed by the Chief Execution Officer and he appealed to the Haifa District Court which decided to cancel the sale on condition the respondent paid the judgment debt plus costs to the appellant within seven days. The respondent deposited the debt and the costs but the appellant refused to accept the District Court's decision and appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. S. Darwish appeared for the appellant and Mr. Y. Simchon for the respondent.

Justice Kahn who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, pointed out that the District Court had been of the opinion that as long as the sale had not been finalized by transfer of the property to the purchaser's name the debtor had the right to defray his debt to the creditor and thereby achieve cancellation of the execution proceedings. However, he continued, a majority of the Supreme Court had but lately decided (in C.A. 555/71,

LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1973 Sale of debtor's property to creditor final

Law Report of June 6, 1972 that once the Chief Execution Officer has decided finally to declare a person the purchaser of property which is the subject of execution proceedings, then that person is entitled to have the property registered in his name (after paying for it) and this right may not be denied him on the grounds that the debtor is finally prepared to defray his debt to the creditor. As to Justice Cohn's minority opinion in C.A. 555/71 Justice Kahn went on to point out, it had been based on the English doctrine of equity of redemption in case of mortgages and on a similar Jewish law. However, he held, the English rule derives from the historical evolution of the doctrine that the mortgagor must be protected at all costs — which doctrine might have been all very well hundreds of years ago but is completely outdated today (see Hanbury on Modern Equity 9th ed. p. 546, 568). And as to the Jewish Law rule, although its background might be more progressive it should be remembered that execution proceedings in modern Israel have been meticulously set out in several enactments and it would be trespassing on the preserves of the legislator if the courts were to superimpose the principles of Jewish law on the principles laid down in these statutes, however desirable these principles may be. In conclusion Justice Kahn pointed out that the problems that had arisen in the present case, as well as in C.A. 555/71, and the differences of opinion in the latter case as to the interpretation of the various laws dealing with the subject matter, testify to the fact that it is not at all simple to find a nice balance between the desire to give the debtor as many opportunities as possible to rescue his property from being sold, and the rights of the creditors to get their dues as swiftly and efficaciously as possible, while at the same time not prejudicing the interests of purchaser in execution proceedings. But in the circumstances the best solution would be for the Chief Execution Officer to use the powers vested in him by the Execution Regulations and warn the debtor that if he does not settle his debt within a short specified time, a final order of sale will be given. In the case under consideration, therefore, concluded Justice Kahn, for the reasons given above, as well as those given previously in C.A. 555/71 he thought that the appeal should be allowed and the Chief Execution Officer's decision upheld. Appeal allowed with IL500 costs. Judgment given on July 6, 1972.

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BRITAIN'S DOCK STRIKE 'WON'T END THIS WEEK'

LONDON. — A joint committee of port employers and trade union representatives met yesterday to try and patch together a settlement of the dock strike that has paralyzed Britain's harbours for the past 12 days.

Pressure is now mounting on the government to invoke some of the emergency powers it took last week to ensure the shifting of essential supplies through the ports.

George Cottrell, Director-General of the National Farmers Union, said at the strike went on beyond its week, "we will be in dead end."



Rig in North Sea, where new oil field was found. (AP radiophoto)

'Major' oil find in North Sea

LONDON (AP). — The discovery of "a major oilfield" in the North Sea was announced yesterday. The Shell and Esso companies jointly prospecting the area, said the field was likely to yield up to 1,000 million barrels of oil.

The strike, to be known as the "Brent oilfield," was made 100 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands which lie off the northeast tip of Scotland.



Labour Minister Yosef Almog presents pension to an East Jerusalem resident yesterday.

FIRST PENSIONS FOR EAST JERUSALEMITES

The first National Insurance old-age pension cheques for East Jerusalem residents were handed out at the National Insurance Institute's branch office yesterday.

Mr. Almog said that since East Jerusalemites have been Israeli citizens for five years, they now qualify for the pensions under the National Insurance law.

Satellite phone calls abroad to net IL 130m.

Revenue from overseas telephone calls will net the Government IL130m. a year when Israel's satellite receiving stations are working at their full capacity of 432 channels.

Mr. Peres said that investment in the Eneek Ha'ela ground station was about IL40m. with a similar amount spent on the international exchange and other equipment.

Work started on new settlement in Rafah region

GAZA. — The Jewish National Fund is preparing ground in the recently fenced-off northwest section of the "Rafah Approach" (Pithat Rafiah) for another Jewish settlement.

The land, 800 dunams near the existing settlement of Sadot A, is being leveled by four bulldozers operated by a private contractor.

SAPIE IN RIO Arab oil threats don't worry Israel

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Israel's Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said here yesterday that his country is not worried by threats that the Arab countries will use petroleum as a political weapon.

Mr. Sapir arrived here on Sunday for talks with Brazilian trade officials. He said Israel is interested in establishing an improvement in the balance of trade with Brazil.

In 1971, the trade between Brazil and Israel totalled \$16m., of which Brazil exported 65 per cent and imported only 35 per cent.

30 BUSINESS INSPECTORS from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry have just finished a special course in weights and measures, price evaluation, trademarks and handling of consumer complaints.

REVISION URGED OF AIR ACCORDS WITH U.S. AND U.K.

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent "Israel's air agreements with the United States and Britain are unbalanced, one-sided, and need to be revised," said Mr. Nathan Ben-Yehuda, retiring chief of the Civil Aviation Division.

Though El Al's aviation network has expanded greatly during Ben-Yehuda's period of service, he claims that a lot remains to be done. "TWA has 'beyond' rights through Lod to almost every part of the world, whereas we have only one stopping point in the U.S. New York City."

DISPARITY (This disparity is possible, because Britain has unlimited landing rights between London and New York, also between London and Tel Aviv.)

NO DEPARTURE

His appointment to a diplomatic post in Africa does not represent an entirely new departure. "Out of nine air agreements signed with African countries, with a minimum of six flights a week."

WALL STREET Slight, cautious rise

NEW YORK. — The market was narrowly higher in light trading, but analysts say the market's gain is based on indications of a strong improvement in the economy and hopes that progress is being made toward peace in Vietnam.

Table with columns: Security, Price, Change. Lists various stocks like Agriprocessors, Agriprocessors, Agriprocessors.

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1500 UP TO DATE WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES IN ISRAELI SCHEMATA and Financial Daily

HEVRA LENIHU KRANOT BNEFEMANUT B. M. Price on August 7

Table with columns: Unit Price %, Market Price %, Redemption Price %. Lists values for TEANAR, BENEK, SIBAN.

Ashdod dockers stop slowdown, renew threats

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — Dockers here returned to regular work yesterday after accepting a request by Transport Minister Shimon Peres that they end their four-day slowdown.

But the men did not accept a second suggestion that they agree to setting up a party committee to study their demands.

The workers threatened yesterday to renew their work sanctions at some "more convenient" time if their demands are not met.

Strike averted at Dead Sea Works

Jerusalem Post Reporter BERSHEVA. — Workers and management at the Dead Sea Works in Sdom reached agreement yesterday over a new contract — just hours before a full-scale strike was due to break out.

Negotiations had been deadlocked since the beginning of the year. After trying work sanctions, the 850-man staff declared a labour dispute 15 days ago.

1 killed in Galilee work accident

A heavy equipment operator was killed in a work accident in Galilee over the weekend. Hassen Yusuf Tahar, 46, of Mandala village in Beit Netufa Valley, was fatally injured yesterday when a shovel he was servicing collapsed on him.

TEL AVIV STOCKS PRICES UP ON LOWEST VOLUME IN WEEKS

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices rose yesterday on the lowest volume for many weeks, with only IL1.4m. worth of shares traded, of which slightly more than 800,000 were in the variables.

Bank Leumi Old rose 1/4 a point on 12,000. Housing Mortgage 1/2 a point on 17,000.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, Gold.

DEBITMENTS LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Lists Dead Sea Junior, Electric Corp. A, Electric Corp. B.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Value. Lists Nikkei 1965, Nikkei 1964, Nikkei 1963.

SHARES

Table with columns: Share Name, Price, Change. Lists Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim, Bank Mizrahi.

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